# CURRAN COMMITTEE HEARS CROPSEY AGAIN

Former Commissioner Criticises Waldo for Reinstating Dismissed Men.

#### WOULD BAR SUCH FOREVER

Witness Tells of Case in Which He Discharged a Lieutenant for Whom Gaynor Interfered.

He advocated placing the Police which apply to the other city departments, where a man may be removed by the Commissioner in charge after a Mr. Cropsey replied that the fixed post hearing, and can only be reinstated by the courts under certain rigid conditions.

Mr. Cropsey's main argument against reinstatement was that it destroyed discipline in the force, which, next to good men, was all important. The general opinion prevailed, he said, whether true or not, that the majority of policemen force, and that if they didn't get back WITNESSES A-SHOPPING GO that way they could wait until another Commissioner came in. With a new Commissioner every six months or so, this was not a great hardship, especially since reinstated men were entitled to their back pay, except in cases where they had dismissal.

I should think almost anything preferable to the present system," said Mr. Cropsey when asked what reforms he would suggest "Individuals must always suffer for the benefit of the whole, and while it might work an injustice in certain cases to forbid reinstatement altogether, I believe that the statute should be amended in that direction. The requirement that a man's successor must be chosen from among the first on the Civil Service list would be an effective safeguard against people being removed for political reasons."

#### "Unbecoming Conduct."

Mr. Cropsey's testimony helped the committee over several of the obstructions which they encountered at the previous hearing on October 9. He was interrogated on Section 1,548A of the charter, which provides that the Commissioner is allowed to reopen a case only with the consent of the Mayor, given within one year after the dismissal, on condition that the applicant was not discharged for cowardice, insubordination, intoxication or conduct unbecoming an officer. Last week's witnesses were unable to en-Foody after he had been removed on that

By explaining the reasons which led By explaining the reasons which ied him to dismiss Lieutenant Foody and several other men haied before him on that charge. Mr. Cropsey gave a pretty clear idea of what he thought it consisted when he was Commissioner. The main element, to his mind, was untruthfulness. In the character of a man whose business ing half way respectable.

It was to give evidence in the courts every day for the protection of society to smoke would not go bad. Mr. Cropsey considered honesty the first essential. He often stated in the trial room, he said, that a man who confessed to a big fault would receive a great deal more consideration at his hands than a \$2,500 Realized First Dayman who perjured himself about a little

cipline of the force for a Commissioner morning and afternoon to witness and to be continually reversing the findings take part in the first of a three-day sale of his predecessor, Mr. Cropsey plunged at auction of the furniture, bric-a-brac, into a description of the six cases placed paintings and other household effects before him by Mr. Buckner. The first belonging to the estate of the late Herwas that of Lieutenant Foody, whose man Rosenthal, the gambler, who was case the committee endeavored to learn murdered on July 16. The sale is for the about last week, with indifferent success.

#### Liquor in Captain's Room.

Briefly stated, Mr. Cropsey's testimony coll had found Foody in the captain's first day's sale was \$2,500, of which a room of his station house, in company with a civilian, two bottles of beer and flank of whiskey. Foody's defence was that the civilian was his tailor, who had brought the liquor with him when he trying to persuade him to depart at the bought a number of pieces of furniture. moment when Commissioner Discoil ar-

tion house which he commanded was "S. S.," enough to require Foody's dismissal, but said to be buying for "Dave" Gideon. added to that he found, in looking up his Other purchasers included Judge Carbell, record, that he had been dismissed by General Bingham for being asleep when he should have been at the desk, and had tional Enamel and Engraving Company, been reinstated by Commissioner Baker of Columbus. Ohio, and Godfrey Preect. of after losing an appeal to the courts. Considerable pressure was brought to bear upon him, Mr. Cropsey said, to prevent and a Carrara marble bust-a copy of the him go downtown, he knows where, and him from dismissing Foody, and the Mayor wrote to him the day before the day's sale. trial inclosing a letter from a Mr. Mulry, Mr. Buckner stated later that "Mr. Mulry" was Thomas M. Mulry, president of the Emigrants' Savings Bank, No. 51 Makes His Regular Weekly Visit to Chambers street.

"A Police Commissioner is called upon to decide many difficult and painful at the trial of Lieutenant Becker, was re cases." observed Mr. Cropsey. "But my arraigned before Magistrate Kernochan, mette is, 'Don't take the job at all unless you think you can live up to what you believe is right."

The second case discussed was that of Lieutenant Lake, of the Harbor Squad, arraigned every week for the last five who was found on New Year's Eve, 1910, asleep in an adjoining room, when he should have been doing desk duty, while his blotter was completely made out for the next day, fully forty minutes before the day arrived. Mr. Cropsey dismissed him after a long conference with the Mayor, in which he told the Mayor that if he found the charges sustained he would dismiss Lake, and that if the Mayor didn't want him tried he had better get another Commissioner.

#### Let Him Off with Reprimand.

Mr. Mulry wrote to the Mayor on behalf of Lake, also, and Mirabeau L. Towns appeared as his counsel, the witness testified. When Commissioner Waldo reviewed the case he found the lieutenant guilty of the charges, but reinstated him and

let him off with a reprimand, according

records showed, after he had been dismissed by Cropsey for conduct unbecomng an officer. He made a statement to Cropsey, as Commissioner, which was proven false by the testimony of over a dozen witnesses, according to the testi-Three patrolmen of his precinct, lismissed at the same time, also were reinstated later.

Two other cases taken up were those of Sergeant Michael J. O'Loughlin, reduced to the rank of patrolmen for making false entry in the blotter, and Patrolman fence, handled Mrs. Rosenthal with Matthew J. McGrath, dismissed because gentle consideration on cross-examinahe made a false charge against a citizen tion. She answered the few questions and failed to provide him with medical assistance after he had shot him. Mc-Grath shot a man whom he found in the house with his wife, and falled in an attempt to show that it was in self-defence. O'Loughlin was restored to his rank and Weber and Vallon, the three state's McGrath reinstated after Commissioner Waldo found that the charges against

neither of them were sustained. The one case in which Commissioner Waldo dld not reverse his predecessor was that of Inspector John J. O'Brien, Recalled to the stand yesterday at the whom Cropsey removed on his last day in aldermanic investigation of the Police office after reading over two thousand aging piece of evidence against the de-Department, James C. Cropsey, former pages of testimony. The case was re-fendant. He told of frequent meetings Police Commissioner, severely criticised opened at the request of the Mayor the of Becker and "Jack" Rose in the resthe present tractice of reinstating mem- day before the limit of a year, allowed taurant of the hotel last spring, up to bers of the force who have been dis- by the charter, expired, although Mayor missed in reviewing the cases of six men Gaynor had told Mr. Cropsey before his disciplined by him, five of whom Commis- appointment, the witness said yesterday, sioner Waldo restored to their former that O'Brien was an undestrable on the force. O'Brien was the inspector against whom charges were preferred for his fail-Fire departments under the same rules are to clean up Coney Island in the summer of 1910.

To a question put by Alderman Dowling instituted by Commissioner Waldo was ineffective as now worked, and that if carried to its logical extreme it would be charge of the records at Headquarters, to be continued at 2 p. m. te-morrow.

Wife of "Gyp" the Blood in Party of Two Under Custody.

Lulian Herowitz, the wife of "Gyp" the Blood, and Margaret Ryan, the girl who Becker, who was sitting in the rear of made a good living during their period of helped Reynolds Forsbrey in his first at- the court, in a chair occupied by her since tempt to escape from the Tombs, went the trial began. The two women let their shopping yesterday in the custody of two process servers from the District Attorney's office. Margaret Ryan wrote to John M. Minton, it., an assistant of Mr. Whitman in the Becker case, telling the young women found themselves from beweather coming on, and he promptly arranged the trip for them.

the young women politely turned their lon, to hear every word. backs while their wards purchased "apparel more suitable for the season." The sisted on paying their own fares. Their families supplied the money necessary to make the purchases. Miss Ryan's letter their last encounter, when Becker raided

My Dear Mr. Minton. Would you kindly allow Lillian Horo-witz and myself to go out shopping some day soon? We have only summer dresses with us in the house and we would like burchase some apparel more suitable the season of the year. Thanking in advance for the favor. (Signed) MARGARET RYAN.

Another occupant of the House of Detention, a witness in a murder case who lighten Emery R. Buckner, counsel for refused to escape the other day when the committee, on the meaning of "con- three of his companions got out, also duct unbecoming an officer," though their wrote to Mr. Minton.- He wishes the Distestimony showed that Commissioner trict. Attorney to supply him with "under-Walds reinstated Lieutenant Thomas F. ware," tobacco and other necessities. He may get the tobacco. His letter is as

Respected Sir: I am reluctantly com-

## ROSENTHAL SALE BEGINS

Gamblers May Be Buying.

A mixed throng of bidders, buyers and no rehearings under Section 1,543A. be-cause he considered it harmful to the dis-

> benefit of the heirs. Those familiar with values say that the Mr. Moss. prices obtained by Auctioneer Van Brink | Before she could reply Mr. McIntyre yesterday were high for most of the articles disposed of. The total for this Justice Goff allowed the witness to ansix piece brought \$225 and a baby grand plane was knocked down for \$300. A number of women were purchasers of small articles of silver and bric-a-brac, and William Dawson, of Jacksonville, Fla., stop hammering, and I will open the

Some mysterious bidders, who, it is said, are buying with the intention of fitting up Mr. Cropsey stated that he believed the a gambling place with many of Rosen-"A E" and "L K,"

#### SCHEPPS HELD AS VAGRANT

the Police Court.

"Sam" Schepps. Tuesday's star witness in the West Side court, yesterday, on the technical charge of vagrancy, on which he is being held in the West Side jall while the Becker trial is on. He has been weeks or so as a matter of form, and his case adjourned again for another week. This is what was done yesterday. Schepps seemed much pleased with him-

self and bowed graciously to Magistrate Kermochan "I suppose you want this put over for another week," inquired Magistrate Ker-

"By consent," spoke up Frederick Suilivan, Deputy Assistant District Attorney. "What! You consent?" asked the court

of Schepps. said he drove Becker directly home. "Most assuredly," was the reply, and he was led back to the jail.

Citizens! Who of you are partly responsible for the registration this year July 15. This was in an effort to discredit being below that for the first two days four years ago? Wake up! Do your duty! You still have a chance. To- Rosenthal on sight. Captain Tuppen, of the 63d Precinct, was morrow is the third day of registration. Harry Pollok, the fight promoter, at reinstated by Commissioner Waldo, the Booths open from 7 s. m. to 10 p. m. whose home Rose hid after the murder.

# WIDOW STRIKES AT HEART OF DEFENCE

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he asked calmly and deliberately. Mr. McIntyre tried hard to get the widow to admit that she knew of a growing enmity between her husband and Rose. witnesses, for several weeks before he was shot. The witness denied she knew of any serious differences between these men and Rosenthal.

Bernard Rudiger, a waiter at the Union Square Hotel, furnished a damwithin a week of the murder. He declared he saw Rose pass money to Becker on two occasions. Becker and Rose ate together in the restaurant three or four times a week, he said. They conversed in whispers a good deal of the time, and would generally stop talking when he came up to the table went away before they began again.

The social relations of the police lieu-enant and "Bald Jack" Rose, his "col-enant and "Bald Jack" Rose, his "coltenant and "Bald Jack" Rose, his "collector," were even closer than those existing between Backer and Rosenthal, according to other testimony. Members and servants in the Rose household in 110th street testified to Becker's frequent visits there. Mary Stoor, a servant in the Rose home early last summer, testified that Becker used to come mer, testified that Becker used to break-'nearly every day' and take break-fast with Rose. Sometimes he and Mrs. Becker would come for dinner, she said. Anna Glettner, a sister of Mrs. Rose, and Margaret Rose, a trained nurse, testified to seeing Becker at Rose's house on different occasions.

#### Candidate for Pension.

James E. Hallen, a convict, was brought down from Sing Sing prison he replied it was a good place for him to to testify. He was in the Tombs when stay? Becker was first brought there, He testified to an alleged conversation he verheard between Becker and James White, a former member of Becker's white, a former member of Becker's
"strong arm" squad, who was committed to the Tombs on a charge of perjury in the alleged "framing-up" of
"Big Jack" Zelig.

The witness swore that White told Becker he heard "Louie" had been ar-rested and had given away everything, and Becker said it didn't matter, as no lury would believe a bunch of crooks. When the sensation had passed, Becker thal, the witness testified.

Several police officials were called at the afternoon session. Deputy Comnissioner Dougherty testined that he advantage of the company of the thal, the witness testified.

had asked Becker, a day or two after the murder, if he knew the whereabouts of "Jack" Rose, and Becker told him he had not seen Rose since the previous to serve them, and would wait until he Friday. Rosenthal was shot on Tues-

## unnecessary. The hearing closed with a brief examination of two witnesses in MRS. ROSENTHAL TELLS OF BECKER'S GAMBLING DEAL

Mrs. Lillian Rosenthal, widow of the Q.—Did you see any money passed af-murdered gambler, was the first witness of the day. She was called to the stand at 10:30 o'clock, and in going to the witness chair came face to face with Mrs. glances meet for an instant. There was no sign of recognition, only a stony stare, though both had often dined together be fore the murder.

Her widow's weeds brought out in high plight as to clothes in which the two relief the pallor of Mrs. Resenthal's face. She was evidently nervous, and kept ing in the House of Detention, with cold working her fingers as she replied to the questions of Assistant District Attorney Moss. Becker was a keen listener, hold-The process servers who accompanied ing his hands to his ears, trumpet fash-

The witness told of the first meeting be tween herself and her husband and Beckyoung women travelled by trolley and in- er, at a ball in the Elks' Club on Thanksgiving night. She also spoke of other times when she herself met him, and of her husband's gembling house, at No. 164 West 45th street.

Her story of what happened at the time of the raid was corroborative of the contention of the prosecution, that Becker told her he was forced to make the raid, cross-examination. or, as Becker put it, that it was either

#### Offer of Financial Ald.

"Did you see what your husband and Becker did?" he asked.

Year's Eve.

"Becker came over to our table and put his hand around Herman's shoulder and said: 'How's things?' Herman said: 'Not very good.' He said: 'Well, Herman, I'll fix you up and give you some money. "Did you have any conversation with I didn't

"Yes," replied Mrs. Rosenthal, with a deep sigh. "He asked me if there was anything I wanted, and if he could do anything for me or my husband, and that he was at my service night and day." The next time she saw Becker was A.

The examination went on:

Q.—Where did they go? A.—They went to the floor above, where they gambled, but there was no gambling that night.

Q.—Where next did you see Becker?

A.—I don't remember.

Q.—At any time did you have knowledge of a business transaction between your hashand and Becker? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see any part of that transaction? A.—No.

Q.—From whom did you learn about this transaction? A.—Mr. Becker.

Q.—Was that the next time you saw Becker? A.—Yes.

Becker? A.—Yes.

Q. What time was it? A.—In April.
"Tell the jury what occurred," s. said

was on his feet with an objection, but

"It was when Becker broke into our that I went down to see what the matter was, I said to Becker: 'For God's sake

#### Debt Wiped Out.

"I couldn't find the key to open the door. Mr. Cropsey stated that he believed the thel's treasures, bid under the initials It must have been knocked out by the ran upstairs. Becker followed me there. said to him: 'What does this mean?' Tell Herman to call the debt off. Tell Herman everything is square between us. Some oil paintings by American artists Tell him he doesn't owe me nothing. Let "Crouching Venus"-will be offered at to- the mortgage will be cancelled.' I asked him where he was to go and he said: 'He knows where." Becker leaned back as the witness fin-

ished her answer.

Metropole at any time on the night of

the story told by Weber, Vallon and Rose

that Becker had told them he rode by the

Metropole that night, ready to shoot

Mr. Moss then turned his attention to the story circulated by Becker's friends that Rosenthal had received \$15,000 or \$25,-600 the Sunday before he was murdered from gamblers who were anxious for him Justice Goff did not see the relevancy of

this line of questioning, and Mr. Moss ex-

cross-examining our witnesses that Rosentbal was paid \$25,000 or some such arge sum by a ring of gamblers to insure his silence, and I want to show how unfounded the claim is." He was permitted to do this, and he

brought out that the Sunday before he was murdered Rosenthal gave his wife \$100, but he was "broke" the next day and she gave him back half of the amount.

#### No Money for Burial. 'Did you have any money with which to

bury your husband?" was the final ques-"No," said the witness, who was then

turned over to Mr. McIntyre for a brief Mr. Mcintyre tried, but unsuccessfully

Rosenthal or he that must be sacrificed. to lay a foundation for one of the claims After several preliminary questions to the defence will set up-that Rose, Weber, establish that the witness knew the de- Vallon, Schepps and "Sam" Paul were fendant, Mr. Moss brought her up to the bitter enemies of her husband. The cross- had invented the alleged conversation to witness said he gave Becker a copy of the park where the school children of tosecond meeting at the Elks' Club, on New examination was along the following help his own case with the District At- give original affidavit, which, Mr. Hart day and of the future can go and stand

to Rosenthai? A.—Five years. Q.—You are his second wife? A.—Yes, sir.

Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you have a nephew in the nouse at the time of the raid? A.—Yes, he was my nephew.

Q.—Did you become angry at Becker on account of the raid that night? A.—

Q.—Did you become angry later? A.—
I didn't feel very good toward him.
Q.—Was Rose a partner with your
husband in the gambling business? A.

Q.—How long? A.—Since the place inspection opened in the latter part of February or the early part of March. Q -Did your husband and Rose have rouble with each other about Becker?

Q.—Did your husband tell you that at a ball he attended an effort was made to kill him that night?

Mr. Whitman objected and was sus-

was excluded. Mr. Meintyre then showed Mrs. Rosenthal people's exhibit No. 8, a letter to the

Q.—Do you know anything of that anonymous letter? A.—No, sir. Q.—Did your husband ever blame any one for that letter being sent? A.—No.

Mr. McIntyre again showed Mrs. Roser place," she said. "They came into the thal the letter and asked: "Did your hushouse, and there was so much hammering band ever tell you that 'Jack' Rose and Angry Over Arrest of Mayor 'Bridgie' Weber were responsible for that

#### Unable to Learn Author.

Mr. Moss objected and Justice Goff excluded the question.

Q.—Were the relations between Rose and your husband strained after the raid? Rose did not speak after the raid? A .- I

io not know.
Q.—Do you know Vallon? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—How long? A.—About three years.
Q.—Did you ever know a waiter called Leo? A.—Yes.
Q.—Where did he work? A.—In a res-

taurant in Seventh avenue.

Q.—When did you see him last? A.—At my house in 45th street, two months ago.

Q.—Did you know of a plot or argument

Becker and after a short whispered con- ing will go on. Q.—When you and your husband met
Becker was Rose there? A.—Yes.
Q.—After that was Rose in your home
often? A.—Yes, almost every day.

versation said he was through with the
witness. Mrs. Rosenthal, after being ou
the stand for forty funtes, was excused
and left the courtroom by a side door

## DEFENCE SCORES POINT IN CHAUFFEUR'S TESTIMONY Falls to pass an ordinance preventing the congregation of crowds in public places.

letter?

Mr. Moss then called for Margaret was the next witness. He said he knew Rose, wife of "Bald Jack," but she did Rose, Becker and Rosenthal. Rose, wife of "Bald Jack," but she da not answer to her name, and William Aversi, chauffeur for Colonel Sternberger, who was always at Becker's call, told his story of driving Becker, with others, to the fights at Madison Square Garden the night of the murder. In the party was Jacob Reich, alias "Jack" Sullivan.

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Q-That is, for Rose to stay at your Review could get him off at "Bridgie" Weber's gambling house, house so that he, Becker, could get him there? Is that right? Ar-Yes. I told him Rose was slok and he, Becker, said he would communicate with him. It was On cross-examination, Mr. McIntyre brought out that he did not drive past the

all right.

Q.—Are you sure that is all the conversation you had with Becker? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see Licutemani Becker after that time? A.—No.

Q.—Did you attempt to find Becker

Mr. McIntyre objected and was sus-Harry Pollok, the fight promoter, at tained. Q .- Did you go to any place for Lieu- asking him if the Constitution had been day for sentence.

Q.—Did you communicate with Eleu-enant Becker at any time after that? Did you go to any one? A .-- Yes,

to Mr. Hart.
Q.—Whom did you leave to go to Mr.
Hart? A.—"Jack" Rose.
Q.—Where was Rose at that time? A.
—In the Tombs.
Q.—When you went to Mr. Hart's office, did you ask him where Becker was?
A.—Ne

Q.—Did you tell Mr. Hart you desired to see Mr. Becker? A.—No. Pollek was asked only one question

on cross-examination. "You stated you told Becker that Rose was very sick at your place, and

"Yes," said Pollok

Home Life With Rose.

Anna Gletner a sister-in-law of "Jack' Rose, was then called. She is seventeen years bid, and lives at No. 673 Lenox

Q .- Did you see Lieutenant Becker at Mr. Rose's home? A.—Yes, on the Sunday Mr. Rose went to the country.
Q.—Was Mr. Rose there? A.—He was not, when Becker came, and I went downstairs to look for him. Afterward he

out not related to "Jack" Rose, was the next witness. She testified that the morning of May 10, or thereabouts, she saw Lieutenant Becker when he called at the house, and that he talked to Mrs. Rose in the hallway for about five min-

Mary Storer, who has been employed by Rose as a servant for the last two and if he knew him. one-half years, testified that Becker "Yes, that is

breakfasted with the family almost every day, and had supper with the gambler

She remembered the Sunday that Anna Gletner was at the house, and she corrob-

orated the latter. Mr. McIntyre was ruffled when he arose to cross-examine the witness. His first question-"Didn't you know Becker had a nome?"-brought the naive rejoinder, never asked."

Edward E. Coe, a gambler, of No. 318. West 51st street, said he met Becker at Rose's breakfast table some time in April or in May.

The last two witnesses of the morning session were waiters in the Union Square Hotel, who testified they often served Rose and Becker. Bernard Rudiger said he waited on Becker and Rose three or four times a week since late in March, or the beginning of April. He said he saw Rose pass money to Becker, but did not know how much.

#### In Trouble With Becker. Mr. McIntyre brought out that the wit-

ness had had trouble with Becker at the hotel.

Q.—Did that make you dislike him? A.—I can't say that.
Q.—You say money was passed. How much was it? A.—I can't say.
Q.—But was it passed? A.—Yes.

Mr. McIntyre, after a few more questions, asked the court to strike out Rudiger's testimony, but his request was de-Frank Szrell, the second waiter, said

that he waited on Becker and Rose some time in April. They always engaged in conversation in low tones so they could not be overheard. Even as they got up from the table he noticed them still talking animatedly.

Mr. McIntyre had "Jack" Rose brought into the courtroom and asked the witness

"Yes, that is 'Jack' Rose," said Szrell.

## OVERHEARD BECKER ADMIT MURDER, SAYS JAIL MATE

last August, he testified, and overheard a of Becker's "strong arm" squad, who was said. confined in the Tombs on a charge of perjury. Becker was in an adjoining 'Jack' Rose?" Mr. Moss asked. shower bath, and Wifite stood outside of the door at the time he overheard the Justice Goff sustained the objection. conversation, the witness said. He jotted it down afterward in his cell, Hallen said, and he had the paper in court to refresh his memory.

"I heard this man (White) say to question. Becker," Hallen testified, "'Chief, I looked for you in your cell. I heard whereabouts of 'Jack' Rose?" was the straight from Whitman's man that Louis next question. had been found and that he had told Whitman everything.' 'Oh, hall!' Becker and he told me he had not seen him since replied," according to the witness, " sup- the previous Friday," the witness said. cose he has. It's only the say-so of mere crooks. Now, see here, "Jimmie," there is no one going to testify against us but

torney. He said he had fotted it down said, they wanted to use as the basis for on it and think of its wonderful history, very important."

### Repudiates Denial.

to Becker afterward denying that he had lished the next day. Mr. White told of the year 800. ever heard such a conversation. Mr. Mc-Intyre introduced a note to that effect in evidence, which the witness denied was randum and the note introduced by the defence were submitted to the jury for Rosenthal affidavit, in evidence. They ond piece by the same persons who wantthe place inspection in order to compare the hand-

Colonel William H. Kip and Chief Inremember.
you hear that "Bridgie" as witnesses to establish Becker's assign-The next time she saw Becket.

Q.—Did you hear that Bridge ment to the "strong arm again when he called at her home with Jack Weber charged your husband with being responsible for his jaw being broken?

M. Gotch, a pay clerk at Headquarters, responsible for his jaw being broken? a salary of \$2,250. Deputy Commission- for Rose, apparently from Becker. She er Dougherty testified to seeing Becker at described the visit of Mr. Hart, Becker's the West 47th street station between 3 counsel, to the Pollok home one night and 4 o'clock on the morning of the mur- after the murder to obtain an affidavit

Q.—Did your husband tell you that Weber was responsible for anonymous letters sent to the police and the Mayor about his place?

Ger.

Dougherty told of interrogating Becker Schepps had been there that night while Becker traced his movements and go into the room where Rose and shooting. shooting. Becker traced his movements not go into the room where Rose and Mr. Whitman objected and the question in the Sternberger automobile from his Hart and a notary were. The witness terward to Park Row, with "Jack" Sulli- apartment when she had gone there to van as a passenger. Becker told him he call on Mrs. Rose.

James E. Hallen, a disbarred lawyer, tet Sullivan off at 42d street and Sixth who is serving a term in Sing Sing, was avenue about 1:30 a. m., and continued called at the opening of the afternoon uptown to his home, at 162d street and session. He met Becker in the Tombs Edgecomb avenue, Dougherty testified. Becker had informed him about sending conversation between Becker and De- a representative to Dora Gilbert to get an tective James White, a former member affidavit against Rosenthal, the witness

"Were any efforts made by you to find Counsel for the defence objected, and

"Were any orders sent out by you to bring 'Jack' Rose to Police Headquar-

ters?" asked Mr. Moss. The court sustained an objection to the "Did you ask Becker if he knew the

"Yes, a day or two after the shooting.

#### Got Rosenthal Affidavit.

Isaac B. White, of the legal department professional criminals. No jury on earth of "The World," testified to Becker's call will believe them. Just sit fast and deny at the newspaper office with his counsel, everything. I tell you, when all this sen- John W. Hart, in the early morning of sation is over the public will give me a the day the affidavit of Rosenthal was pension for killing the — Rosenthal." published, accusing Becker of being his tique piece of porphyry of the shade I On cross-examination Hallen denied he partner in the gambling business. The have mentioned is to have some stone in Q.—How long have you been married at the time because he "considered it g warrant for Rosenthal's arrest for "Mr. Morgan told me he had stood on to Rosenthal? A.—Five years."

the Rosenthal affidavit.

ere afterward read to the tury.

Poliok, was the last witness called. She

from Rose. home to Madison Square Garden and af- said she had seen Becker at the Rose

#### abrogated here. At a late hour the local SOCIALISTS RAISE ROW officials had heard nothing from the Gove Mayor Lunn called on Mayor Shall, of

been granted.

for his "right to free speech." The Mayer told Mr. Lunn that had he applied in the first place for permission to hold a meet-Lunn at Little Falls. ing in the streets a permit would have

Little Falls, N. Y., Oct 16,-The case of Mayor Lunn of Schenectady, arrested permit is not necessary, and that they and use a piece quarried in this country." while addressing a meeting of strikers in have a right to the use of the streets for the street yesterday, is still pending to- their meetings. The Mayor says he is night, and further trouble is feared over willing to grant permits for meetings in the differences between the Socialists and what he considers suitable places the authorities as to the rights of the former to held street meetings. Trouble mill, within the city, a large number of developed to-day, when four Socialist foreigners leaving their work. Fearing street crowds.

Mayor Lunn interested himself in their and will assist in preserving order. cases at once, and threatened, it is said, to bring 5,000 Socialists here from Shenectady "to fill the Herkliner county jails." made in the Monopole stuss house. In Second avenue. When Rosa, Vallon, Scheprs and "Sam" Paul were present, by the Socialists, who, with Mayor Lunn to assault your husband? A.-I do not. Protests to Governor Dix have been sent as their spokesman, declare that the ar-Mr McIntyre then walked over to rests are unjustifiable and that the speak-At the close of the hearing on the

Mayor's case to-day Judge Collins an-hounced that he would reserve decision as to the defendant's guilt until Novem-The judge said he had several points at law to look up in the matter, one of which was the right of Little "Throttling the right to public speech,"

was Mayor Lunn's characterization of the action of the police and city officials eral Sessions found Joseph Murphy guilty in his summing up of his own case. He of murder in the second degree yesterday, condemned the manner of his arrest, calling it an "outrage" and "brutal!" Mayor Lunn's determination in the mat- reduce the number of bomicides. ter was indicated by his action to-day in

Charles Rowe, of Amsterdam; Robert A. of violence. Bakeman, James J. Murray and Alder- of the present week fourteen homicides man Harvey Simmons, of Schenectady, all were reported to the District Attorney's Socialists, tried to address another meet- office. ing and were arrested.

gram, saying he was without jurisdiction COURT COMPLIMENTS JURY Verdict in Case of Joseph Murphy Is three years. Murder in Second Degree. A jury in Judge Rosa'sky's part of Gen-

The Governor did not reply to the tele-

and Judge Rosalsky complimented them on the verdict as one calculated to help "Your verdict," he said, "was amply trying to address a meeting in the park warranted by the evidence. It was an induring a court recess in his case. It was telligent verdict, and if we had more like when the police interefered with him that it something might be come to stay crimes In the first forty-eight hours

Murphy shot and stabbed Nora Forres-The cases of these men will be disposed ter, with whom he was living in a flat of in the police court later. Simmons was on Eighth avenue. The murder took place the last member of the party arrested, on May 22 last, and, according to eviand he was reading the Constitution when dence produced by James O'Malley, the taken into custody. All denounced their Assistant District Attorney prosecuting,

arrest as an effort to prevent free speech was due to the young woman's threat to and the right to public assembly. They leave Murphy. joined in a telegram to Governor Dix Murphy was remanded until next Tues-

Park Commissioner Talks with Morgan About Purple Porphyry.

#### DISCUSS CÆSAR'S BATHTUR

STOVER HAS A DREAM

#### Would Put Rare Stone in Central Park Pavement So Every. body Could See and Wonder.

porphyry antique, much distressed of late that drew Park Commissioner Stover and J. Pierpont Morgan together for a discussion on the possibilities of obtaining that variety of stone at the present time, The Park Commissioner has developed a "yen" for an antique piece of porphyry that has the shade he desires, and it's all in the interest of the public, though he personally has a love for the old purple

The Commissioner sat in his chair in the Arsenal yesterday and told how his interest in purple porphyry had led him to

showed me a piece.

moment, with his eyes on the floor, as if looking again at that piece of porphyry in the rotunds of Mr. Morgan's library, Then he explained his zest for "Casar's bathtub" and his interview with the financier.

the Park Commissioner had made a bid for it And Mr. Morgan seemed interested in

the base of the Bethesda fountain that

formed him he could have it for \$3,000. "It is just the color and has the an-tique value I desire," said the Commissioner, thoughtfully, He was quick to correct the impression

gan told me it was a hard matter anyway at the present time to get a piece of antique purple perphyry except at a large price, and hard to get at all. Why, a piece made over into a vase, now on play in a shop in this city, cost a mini

purple porphyry. But \$3,000 was too much

made in the affidavit, which was pub- magne was crowned on Christmas Day is "The present scarcity of that stone his home, in regard to the publication of abroad, when it has any antique value was commented on by Mr. Morgan, and Mr. Moss offered the statements of Hart others I have spoken with have been of

Mrs. Carrie Pollok, the wife of Harry for the sum of \$1,000, but it was faulty correborated her husband's testimony of cier what his plans were in regard to the ment to the "strong arm" squad. (Charles ing. She said "Sam" Schepps had brought long time it has been his desire to supmessages there for Rose at different plant the present asphalt arrangement times. She had received telephone calls that is sadly split up, with a pavement Not even now, after months of search for the purple porphyry and the proper brick

and stone, has the Commissioner realized his nurnose. shops, though I was not successful.

#### Greek Merchant Paid \$10,000 to Settle Civil Actions.

C. S. Galanopoulo, a Greek importer of

According to Assistant United States At torney Pratt, Galanopoulo, through the been defrauding the government of fifteen years, but because of the statute of limitations the indictments only cos ered importations made during the last

Lavern Boardwell, a broker, of No 22 West 33d street, was knocked down an automobile truck at Amsterdam at nue and 83d street yesterday morning He received possible internal injuries and

and 100th street, by George Guerin, the chauffeur of the truck. Guerin was locked up, charged with operating and automobile without a license. He said Boardwell stepped off the curb at street directly in the path of his mer Register! Register!! To-morrow. #1

not permit anything to prevent yours being on the registration books to morrow night. To-morrow is the third day of registration. Booths open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

# It was "Cæsar's bathtub," a purple

stone.

see Mr. Morgan. "We had a most pleasant talk," said the park official, "for Mr. Morgan, as I was aware beforehand, had a great interest in antique porphyry. Indeed, he

"He took me into the rotunda of his library and pointed to a beautiful piece of purple porphyry. It was set in the floor and was five feet square." The Commissioner remained silent a

It was all in the hope of getting a piece of porphyry the color of the tub, to be part of a pavement design in Central Park at

the plan of the Park Commissioner, he But the bathtub of Casar, A local dealer, the Commissioner said, had in-

that he desired to place the whole tub in the park. He meant, he added, to slice it up and thereby get the pavement slabs he desired. "But the price was too high. Mr. Mor-

of money. "And this is my scheme," said the Commissioner, "to place the purple porphyry slabs in the paving design that will be composed of red brick, pink granite and

and so I passed up the bathtub. "My purpose in searching for an an-

criminal libel. He said Becker and White the purple porphyry stone in St. Peter's prepared a statement, denying the charges in Rome, where the Emperor Charle-

> The Park Commissioner told the finan mosaic the conception and the color scheme of which were born in the Commissioner's own mind. He has long sought for proper materials to complete the design before letting the contract for the laying of it

"But I haven't given up the fdea of getting porphyry," he added. "I went to Boston to look for some there in the antique tell the truth about my visit to Massachusetts, I have found that there are toree quarries in the Bay State where perphyry can be obtained, but from lack of appreciation for that kind of stone the this city, to-day and demanded protection quarries are not worked. They are at Malden, Saugus and Marblehead. I am going to investigate, and will visit each of the quarries in an effort to get the kind of perphyry I desire, and, if possible will do so. Then I shall give up the idea The Socialists take the position that a of an antique piece because of its cost

### IMPORTER SENT TO PRISON The strike to-day spread to the Gilbert

speakers were arrested for addressing possible serious trouble, Sheriff Moon and figs and cheese, when arraigned before several of his deputies came here to-night Judge Mayer yesterday afternoon in the United States District Court, pleaded guilty to two indictments charging him Albany, Oct. 16.—Governor Dix re-with customs frauds aggregating 20.00 celved a telegram to-day from Mayor He had paid \$10.000 in the settlement of Lunn of Schenectady and his associates civil suits brought against him by government, but was sentenced to four at Little Falls, protesting against their months' imprisonment on blackwells arrest, and asking whether the citizens of this state were not privileged with free Island

> comivance of customs weighers of duty on shipments from abroad BROKER HURT BY AUTO.

sovere lacerations, and was taken to Red Cross Hospital, at Central Park Wall

is the third day of registration. De